

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

PEGGY'S CLUB.



After reading every inch of it she said to her mother, "Oh, mother, please get The Evening World hereafter. There is a lovely 'Korner' in it. Her mother agreed to buy that paper, and soon Peggy had six precious coupons saved up. She sent them to Cousin Eleanor, and in no time received a certificate and a bright, shiny pin. Then she sent a story to the 'Korner' and Cousin Eleanor published it.

Now Peggy never has too much spare time, for she is always writing or drawing for the Kiddie Klub, which is so dear to her.

By NATALIE NORTON, age twelve, New York City.

What Am I?

Upon this earth, what am I?
Just a speck to live and die?
To seek great fame or waste my time,
To soar on high and live sublime?
Am I a coward who flees from work?
Do I hide and my duties shirk?
What is my task and why am I here,
Day after day, year after year?
To live, to smile, and with light heart
To learn and be taught what others impart,
To love and be loved and knowledge to gain,
To keep from stain my good, fair name.

That's what I am here for.

By EDITH GITELSON, age four-teen, New York City.

OCTOBER CONTEST AWARD WINNER.

Eleven Year Class.

What I Do With My Spare Time.

My spare time is devoted to drawing, for I like it very much. Sometimes I sew and thread beads. I love to take care of babies. I take them to the park and put them on the swings and let them play in the sand; but they must not get very dirty or I do not take them again.

I also knit and crochet. At 6 o'clock I go home for supper. After supper I do my home work. When I am finished I read the Kiddie Klub Korner and find out all the news.

But I generally play after school now, for I have not much spare time. Sundays I go for a bus ride to see my Aunt and cousins. I also like to go to the Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History. In my spare time to-day I wrote this essay.

JULIA BERNHARD, 1352 College Avenue, Bronx.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Irma Styer, Bronx; Rosalind Mord, Stapleton, S. I.; Margaret Beifeld.

June, 1919, was Mr. Hammerstein's third matrimonial venture.

Mr. Hammerstein's first wife was Jean Allison. His second was Mrs. Graco Weir Hoagland. The third venture quickly proved unsuccessful, and last April Mr. Hammerstein confirmed the rumor of their separation.

In confirming the report of his wife's death by telephone last night Mr. Hammerstein said she became ill with a septic throat trouble a week ago and that she died from kidney disease. He has ordered the body sent East and will meet it in Buffalo, which was Miss Nagle's home. There it will be delivered to her relatives.

As Sweet as Love Songs



KERR'S BUTTER SCOTCH

Hand Sapolio - The

Sapolio Toilet Soap

for everyday use

Made from vegetable oil only

MAJOR'S CEMENT

MAJOR MANUFACTURING CO., New York

FERRIS HAMS & BACON

Honestly Isn't It A Different Flavor?

Sheffield Farms

Sold 73% of its Normal Daily Output on Friday

We had in service

250 Retail Wagons

100 Retail Stores

50 Wholesale Trucks

14 Country Pasteurizing & Bottling Plants

6 City Pasteurizing & Bottling Plants

20 Main Delivery Branches Selling Milk

A Full Trucking Service From Railroad Terminals to City Plants

From the total paralysis of Nov. 1st we are now distributing 350,000 quarts of milk.

Many institutions and stores that have been sending for their supplies are now being served by our own trucks.

A number of our former employees have returned to their stations and the service shows hourly improvement.

House to house delivery must come as the peak of this reorganization. To attempt it, to any large extent, at this time would create confusion and render the present force less effective.

Your co-operation is requested at this period, with the assurance that the restoration of normal service is not far off.

SHEFFIELD FARMS
NEW YORK

The Next Time Mr. "A. D. P." Comes Down From Mount Vernon, We Suggest That He Shop at Macy's!

Just as long as there's an institution such as Macy's standing between the public and high prices—just so long have people only themselves to blame if they lose money through not patronizing it.

In every instance quoted in this letter, Mr. "A. D. P." could have saved considerable money if he had purchased the article in question at Macy's.

Ginger Ale at \$3.50 a case? Macy's best quality—the popular "Red Star" brand Ginger Ale or Sarsaparilla is \$2.78 for a case of two dozen bottles.

Macy's would have sold Mr. "A. D. P." a two-pound box—not of "ordinary" chocolate candy—but of as fine a candy as anyone could desire. And charged him but \$2.24 instead of \$4.00.

To Sum Up the Evidence

Mr. "A. D. P." paid \$113.50 for articles which, at a most liberal estimate, would have cost \$70.79 if purchased at Macy's.

A Saving of . . . \$42.71

And not only are such worth-while savings the day-in and day-out program at Macy's, but every purchase made here carries with it the assurance of high quality.

Macy's Sells at Lowest-in-the-City Prices—Always!

cents each. Mrs. EDWARD MOVICKAL. New York, October 27.

Retail Prices.

Six Examples of Large Profits Made by Dealers.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am a retired clothing manufacturer and I desire to express the opinion that the principal cause of the present depression in business is the inordinate profit made by retailers. Extremely high prices are to blame for the so-called buyers' strike, and indirectly the cause of the high wages demanded and required by the reducing class. I will give a few examples from my own purchases.

Sugar is one of the most important ingredients in the manufacture of soft drinks. To-day it costs 14 cents a pound. Ginger ale and sarsaparilla sell at \$2.50 a case to-day, as they did a year ago, when sugar was scarce at 50 cents a pound.

I bought a two-pound box of quality ordinary milk chocolate candy to-day, paying \$4. The candy could not possibly have cost more than 15 cents to make.

My chauffeur bought a coat and trousers of gray woolen at \$18. A liberal estimate of the cost of this suit, and I certainly know what I speak, would be \$10.

Requiring a pair of rubberized shower bath curtains I bought a pair the price charged being \$21. A few days later I discovered the manufacturer, and his wholesale price to the dealer was \$11.

I needed 100 feet of rubber garden hose. I inquired of a local dealer, his price was 59 cents a foot. I had an opportunity of buying the hose from a wholesale house and paid for the identical article 15 cents a foot. In both cases connections were included.

A buyer of a New York store informed me that he had been having a great run on certain cotton georgettes that cost him 13 cents a yard and for which he was getting 50 cents a yard.

There are six examples of profiteering. I might multiply them ten times if I were to cite prices charged for vegetables, groceries and bakery goods. To it any vendor that the workman does not see his way clear to accept a reasonable wage when he is forced out every side in this market? A. D. P. Mount Vernon, October 27.

Yours Most Truly,